NEW PUBLICATIONS.

lies the Young Man Who Thought He Would Like to Hold Up the Northern securities Organization - Proceedings or Contempt Against Him Expected

perer Power, the young stockholder in Northern Pacific Railroad who wants restrain that road and the Great Northern from turning over their stocks to the North on Securities Company, was to have been examined vesterday before Richard A Malie, a Special Master appointed by the states Circuit Court of Minnesota | finally otass the testimony, at the office of Francis Lynda Stetson. Mr. Power wasn't there. He has developed a habit of not being present on such occasions. His attorney, George Alfred Lamb, was on hand, however. Mr. Lamb is always on hand. He got a chance to make a few remarks.

proof of service of supposant or roung Mr. Power had been produced by Stetson, the young man's name was called He didn't answer, but Mr. Lamb did. He said that he declined to produce Power on two overlapping grounds. One was that Power had not been properly served and the other was that he was ill In proof of the latter contention Mr. Lamb odgeed a paper which he said was a cerficate of Dr. Richard F. Burke that Peter lower was suffering from "nervous irriability of the heart" and was in such an altogether bad way that he couldn't possibly go through the awful ordenl of a legal

That's only a copy of a certificate of a foctor's certificate," said William D. Guthrie, after he had examined the document. Well " said Mr. Lamb airily, "if you on't like that, call the doctor.

"Of course, you don't know it, Mr. Lamb," said Mr. Guthrie, 'but under the practice the United States Circuit Court, a doctor's cerificate does not excuse a man from appearing under a subposta. Therefore secal upon you to produce Peter Power."
'Inder what subposta do you call him?" asked Mr. Lamb, just by way of making

"Under all of them," replied Mr. Stetson.

"Under all of them," replied Mr. Stetson.

Thereupon Mr. Lamb declined to produce his client for the reasons given above.

The case was then adjourned until Friday at 11 o'clock, when it will come up before dge Lacombe in the United States Cirthe adjournment Mr. Stetson said:

The Master will now certify to the Court The Master will now certify to the Court that Fower was called to answer to a sub-pena and that he did not appear. After that we shall determine at our pleasure when we shall apply for an order to show cause why Power should not be adjudged in contempt of court. On Friday something or other, maybe Mr. Lamb knows what, will be argued before the United States Circuit Court."

tates Circuit Court."
Mr. Lamb was asked if he knew what shew in a minute. This is what he said You see, the great lawyers on the other side hold that my client is in contempt of ourt because he didn't answer to a subcourt because he didn't answer to a sub-poena. That is all very absurd, as I can very readily show when I get them into court. In the first place, a man can't be in contempt of court if he hasn't been ordered to do something by that court. I hold that my client hasn't been ordered to do anything, because he has not been properly ordered; in other words, that the service of the subpenas, all of them, was defective. That is all quite plain, I'm sure.

order of court, assuming that there are no flaws in the order, he can't obey it, can he? produced a doctor's certificate one, as Mr. Guthrie thinks, but a copy of one, as Mr Guinrie thinks, but the real thing, which shows that my client is suffering from a very serious disease. It is absurd, highly absurd, for Mr. Guthrie to say that any court must not pay heed to such a certificate. That, I'm sure, is quite

But that is not all. In the Spofford case where Elihu Root appeared for Spofford and Wheeler H. Pecklam for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, the very comthrie are appearing Mr Root rulsed e point that Spofford couldn't be held contempt of court for not producing ertain books which he had been directed o produce under subpena. Judge La combe refused to pass upon the case and sent it to the United States Circuit Court that particular question could be argued.

It is quite plain, I am sure, that the
Spofford case and the Power case are quite quite so. These are the very legal questions that will be ar-riday and I tell you it will be a ity of the lawyers for the other side, but my client is not without legal talent and I don't mind telling you that I think we

shall be able to open the eyes of the counsel for the other side.

"Of course, Power is not so ill that he could not have appeared had I wanted him to appear. In fact, I can produce him at any time; but these people have spoiled my holiday and now I'm going to make them work all summer. I shall not go to Europe now, and since I cannot go, I purpose to see how much fun I can have at these fellows' expense."

FOUR HURT BY SUBWAY BLAST.

Four laborers were hurt yesterday morning by a blast in the deep pit extending from Forty-first to Forty-second street along Park avenue, where the Degnon-McLean Contracting Company is digging for the subway station and for the new twenty-two-story Belmont hotel.

arose from the presence of a number of men in the pit after the signal to retire from it had been given. The blast, which/was set off under direction of Foreman Peter Foley, who ordered all the men employed hearby to get up to the street. A group of

When the blast went off the ledge was shaken off by the concussion and the men on it fell to the ground. At the same time they were covered by a hail of small stones. Four of the men were injured. They were

Frank Roth of 603 West Fifty-fifth street, depressed fracture of the skull which is likely to prove fatal; John Guitenio, no address, contusion of shoulder; Frederick Sutton, negro, of 321 West Forty-first street, abdominal contusions and possible internal injuries; Joseph Voucit of 240 Mulberry street, lacerations about the head. All but Guitenio were taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. Guitenio was Hospital in an ambulance. Guitenio was able to reach the hospital on a street car, and went home after having his injuries dressed. Harry Forbes, a cabman, was Central Station and was bruised about the head and shoulders. Two windows in the Murray Hill Hotel

were broken. Passengers on cars that happened to be passing at the time were somewhat scared by the report which was unusually loud, indicating that the blanketing was insufficient.

Police Capt. Sheehan of the Tenderloin station ordered the arrest of Foreman Foley, although he did not think that the accident.

accident was the outcome of negli-gence. Foley was held for examination in the defferson Market police court.

Interest to Women

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two years ago a wealthy New Yorker was injured while swimming and it was thought that he would never get over the effects of the accident. But by a modern miracle of surgery he recovered after lying or months between life and death.

He is still confined to his bed and will ever again be able to stand on his feet

never again be able to stand on his feet. The greatest luxury that he has enjoyed since his secident came the other day when he was allowed to smoke a cigar.

When it became certain that he would live the quest on of the place of residence was the most important. As his wealth made it imnecessary to consider any question but the suitability of a place for a person compelled to stay in the house always, it was not so difficult to find a home for him as it might have been. The choice finally fell on an apartment house on Brooklyn Heights.

The windows of this house command a wonderful view of the harbor and the East

conderful view of the harbor and the East River. Night and day, there is always a moving panerams of beauty before the eyes of the injured man who lies on his couch by the window. And he is philoso-phical enough to admit that life even under such conditions is well worth living

Book lovers are interested in the arrival here of a remarkable edition of Dickens. The volumes are first editions and in every one is an autograph letter from the author

In many cases it is the letter of presenta tion. In one of the volumes the author wrote to a friend that he was sending the volume to him because he knew that his friend was an admirer of the novel and he edded that the volume was his favorite copy. The other volumes are almost as interestingly associated with the writer. The books are small and thin and there are almost a hundred of them. The price for the edition is \$9,000 and that is about the highest figure that any set of Dickens has ever sold for here.

Fritzi Schoff is likely to return to this country in the autumn as a Frau and no longer as a Fraulein. The Austrian officer who is said to be engaged to her has, ac-cording to her reports, refused to allow their engagement to continue any longer and he insists on marriage before the young

and he insists on marriage before the young lady returns here.

She admits that she has consented to conform to his wishes in the matter and will be married before she comes back here. The letter that brought this news arrived here on Saturday, but it is quite possible that the young lady has changed her mind in the meantime.

No other New Yorkers have so much occasion to be grateful to Commissioner Woodbury as the bathers at the beacher near the city. They are this year enjoying cleaner water than they have known in a long time. The old probability of meeting in the water the meion rind whose ac-quaintance one had made at breakfast several days before is now past and there has been no cause for complaint at any time

during the present summer.

The firing at Sandy Hook a few days ago had the effect of stirring up the water until it was filled with seaweed to an uncommon degree. But there has been such freedom from other nuisances that bathers are wondering if it is really going to continue. It seems hard to realize that at last a result for which New Yorkers have been struggling for years has been accomplished.

The increase in the price of food in restaurants has called attention to the gradual mounting of the price of the table d'hôte. When it first became a feature of New York life and was in the control of the Italians, the uniform price was \$1. Gradually the price went up, generally at the rate of 25 cents a move, until the climax was reached last spring when one restaurant made the experiment of asking \$2. That proved too much and the figure was reduced. But the upward march of the table d'hôte tariff never had a setback before and it is fair to fear that the only reason the last advance did not meet with success that it came a little too early.

M. FARGUES SEEKS HIS WIFE. Marriage Certificate.

Police Commissioner Partridge received a letter from M. Auguste Fargues yesterday had run away with another man. The letter, literally translated, read as follows:

I have the honor to solicit your good will

to aid me in finding my wife who has departed from Toulon together with a man of the same city. I have some reason to believe that they have fied to New York.

I need my spouse in my business, and I am quite disposed to show forebearance if she will leave the scarcely recommendable individual with whom she has departed, and who will eat up the few thousand frances she took away with her and then desert her after having made her more unfortunate than before.

Monsieur, if you could help me to find her (and if she be in your city that ought not to be so very difficult). I should be very grateful and I express in advance my full appreciation of anything you can do to bring her back to me.

See here her name and appearance Zoe Emma Marie Thollon, married Fargues, born July 5, 1879, at Hyerés, France, hair blande and very abundant, bust not so very heavy, complexion clear and rose-tinted; rather stout, particular marks, false teeth in the upper faw and a broken tooth in the middle of the set.

She has also taken away with her our marriage certificate.

ROUNDSMAN GETS A MEDAL. Brooklyn's Citizens' Committee Recognizes

Roundsman John Tomany of the Adams street station in Brooklyn was awarded yesterday the medal given for bravery by the Citizens' Committee of that borough. The presentation was made by Borough President Swanstrom in his office, and Commissioner Partridge, Deputy Commis-sioner Ebstein and several captains were

present.
In January, 1901, Tomany distinguished himself by arresting a negro desperado, who was bent on a double murder. The officer was severely wounded in the struggle. Mr. Swanstrom said: "We are apt, too often, perhaps, to unduly criticise the police force, forgetting that its rank and file are in the main honest and brave men, ready at all times, if need be, to risk their lives in the performance of their duties." lives in the performance of their duties.

ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

A complaint was made yesterday morning in the Tombs court by the Maxim and Gay Company, racing tipsters, against Thomas F. Murray, "Bud" Meyer and "Hank" Meyer, charging them with criminal libel. In a publication called the American Referee and True Sportsman issued on July 3, 1902, there appeared an article which accused the complainants of fraudulent business methods.

Sullivan, Goldsmith & Engel, attorneys for the complainant, called Henry M. Breen, John Walther, Barnard J. O'Rourke and a private detective as witnesses, and then rested their case. The hearing was then adjourned until this morning. in the Tombs court by the Maxim and Gay

Lenity for Palmer, Yale, '97.

Warren P. Palmer, Yale '97, who came from Thompsonville, Conn., was arraigned before Judge Newburger in the General Sessions vesterday upon an indictment charging him with the forgery of a num-ber of "snow" tickets that he had an East ber of "snow" tickets that he had an East Side saloonkeeper cash last winter to the amount of \$80. Assistant District Attorney Garvan asked for elemency. Mr. Garvan was a classmate of Palmer's, and he said that Palmer had fallen into hard luck, was seriously ill of diabetes and was also sepa-rated from his wife. He said that the young man's father would take care of him if he

man's father would take the control of the prison.

The Judge also had about fifty letters from Connecticut and New York people asking for clemency. He suspended sentence after Palmer had pleaded guilty.

BUBBLES STOP BORAX CASE.

ARBONIC ACID PRODUCED IN COURT AS FROM SAL SODA.

Was Importing Pure Borax -English man is Discharged and Says It is a Victory Over the Borax Trust

After watching with apparent interest a hemical experiment conducted in court United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday afternoon peremptorily discharged E. L. Fleming, the Englishman who was recently arrested on a charge of importing pure borax, dutiable at 5 cents a pound, under the guise of washing crystals, which come

The hearing was held in Commissioner Alexander's office in the Federal Building. Dr. Woodman testified to having tested a sample of Fleming's importation. He pronounced it pure borax, without a trace of sal soda. The presence of sal soda, it was explained, is shown by the release of carbonic acid gas when the supposed mixture is dissolved. Dr. Moore, the chemical expert of the Appraiser's Stores, swore to having found, in his analysis, no trace of

T. M. Curtis, a drug broker of Staten Island, testified to purchasing and selling commercial borax from W. H. Fleming. brother of the defendant, and the consignee of the importation. The Government then rested, and Mr. Rose called on Dr. Waller the appearance of a chemist's laboratory table. Dr. Waller produced in a test tube a solution containing some of Fleming's "washing crystals." It remained to be seen whether effervescence would occur the solution.

Dr. Waller dropped in with a glass tube Dr. Waller dropped in with a glass tube a little of the acid, and presently minute bubbles were seen arising from the bottom of the liquid. No boy with a clay pipe and a bowl of soap suds ever looked half so happy over his "bubbles" as did Fleming, his counsel, and Dr. Waller. Gen. Burnett then recalled Expert Wood

Waller's experiment?" he was asked.
"No, I did not: I was on the wrong side

answered Woodman.

"Of course, he is on the wrong side,"
commented Lawyer Rose for the defense.
"Do you mean to say, Dr. Woodman,"
interjected Commissioner Alexander, "that though you watched that experiment, y saw no effervescence?"

saw no effervescence?"
"I saw none," answered the witness.
"Well, I did," said the Commissioner,
who had been standing by the chemist.
Gen. Burnett and Lawyer Rose both agreed to rest then and await the Court's

"I shall not keep you long, gentlemen said Mr. Alexander. 'I discharge the prisoner. He has acted throughout in a perfectly fair manner, consulting the United States officials at every step, and there is no proof of any criminal intent. Mr Fleming you are discharged. After leaving the courtroom Mr. Fleming said to the newspaper men that he intended to go right ahead with his shipments. He

"I consider this a great victory over the Tonsider this a great victory over the Borax Trust, which has interefered with my plans throughout. I am going straight back to Liverpool and shall start right in sending my washing crystals on to the United States.*

VIDOCQ METHOD IN HOROKEN. Police and a Crook Assist in Harmless Robbery of a Saloonkeeper.

William Kiug of 201 Washington street, Hoboken, and Theodore Bawlehr were committed to the Hudson county fail by Acting Recorder Laverty of Hoboken yeserday charged with attempting to drug and rob Henry Schmidt, a saloonkeeper, of 119 Hudson street, Hoboken. Herbe: tSchwartze, an accomplice of the men, lost heart before the attempt was made and notified the

Schwartze was induced to go along with the men to the salcon early yesterday morning and pretend that he was assisting them. Klug bought what he thought was half an ounce of chloral from

william Kamlah, a druggist the police had taken into their confidence, who filled the phial with water and labelled it "poisen."

Klug gave the phial to Schwartze and went with him as far as the door of the saloon. Schwartze treated Schmidt and while the saloonkeeper had his back turned poured the supposed chloral into his glass. Schmidt pretended to be drowsy after drinking and sank into a rocker.

schmidt pretended to be drowny after drinking and sank into a rocker
Schwartze took his wallet and threw
it to Klug. The police, who were in hiding,
arrested Klug just as he was about to make
off. Bawlehr, who had been on the lookout up the street, also was arrested.
Schwartze thought he would get off for
turning informer, but he was committed
to sail with the others.

A REMBRANDT DISCOVERED.

"The Shower of Gold" in the Boston Mus-

Boston, July 29.-A sensation in art circles in this city was caused this after-noon by the announcement that a genuine Rembrandt had been accidentally dis-covered in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. While cleaning some of the pictures in the galleries of the Museum, John Briggs Potter an artist of this city, uncovered the signature of Rembrandt and the date 1692, on a picture called "The Shower of Gold," the authorship of which has long been in doubt. Experts were at once called in and after careful examination decided that there was no doubt that the picture was a genuine Rembrandt.

The pairting is the property of the estate of reaches drooks, and was bought by his father from a dealer in Paris many years ago. The dealer told him that it was said to be The dealer told him that it was said to be a Rembrandt, but could give no proof of the assertion, nor was any discovered until the uncovering of the signature by Mr. Potter. In addition to the signature Mr. Potter has uncovered many fine details, including a third figure in the background.

Thirty-Day Trip to the Far West.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is organizing days to the Pacific Coast. The programme is for the party to leave New York on Aug. 2. stopping at Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other places long City, San Francisco and other places long enough to see everything of interest. Five days will be spent in San Francisco. In order to take in the magnificent scenery of the Canadian Rockies the party will return over the Canadian Pacific as far as St. Paul. The mountains will be crossed by daylight. The trip has been planned for this season to give passengers the benefit of the extremely low convention rates now prevailing.

Judge Newburger dismissed in the General Sessions yesterday an indictment against William O'Connor, a blacksmith, who killed Frederick Chester, a negro who killed Frederick Chester, a negro-piano player, at 15 East Broadway, on May 29, 1896. O'Connor is now under sen-tence of death for the murder of a Scho-harie county postmaster prior to the New York murder. O'Connor was a "yegg." and, with a couple of others, robbed the Schoharie county post office and killed the postmaster. He was caught here by Detective Snydecker of the Oak street sta-tion eighteen months after the killing of Chester and sent to Schoharie county for trial.

Are You Depressed?

Do life's worries sit heavy upon you. Read THE SUN. Hundreds of thousands find at the best of tonics.—Ade

NEWPORT SOCIAL LIFE. Golf Gives Way to Tennis - Santos-II

May Try to Fly Here. NEWPORT, R. I., July 29. There was a house warming to-night at Sandy Point Farm, the country place of Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt, in Portsmouth, on which the young man has spent much time and money this spring to make it one of the finest farms on the island. The house warming took the form of a dinner, at which there were twenty young people. The table decorations were American Beauty roses and garlands of lilies of the valley, and there was music during the evening. The guests were taken out to the farm on coaches | Church and to revive the Dreyfus case and automobiles, and Miss Kathleen Neil-

son was the guest of honor The wedding of Miss May Van Alen and Mr. P. H. Remington will take place in September, and will be a large affair. It will be celebrated in Trinity Church, followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at Wakehurst. It is understood that after the wedding of this daughter Mr. Van Alen will go abroad, where he will apend the most of his time, coming to this country only for his month of fishing in Canada.
It was the hottest day of the season at

Newport, the thermometer registering 81 in the shade at 2 o'clock. This in no way st in the shade at 20 clock. This is no way interfered with the women's tennis tournament at the Casino, and there was a large crowd on hand to see the play. The scores are not being given out for publication, but the result of the matches was

Miss Anna Sands and Miss Livingston Miss Anna Sands and Miss Livingston beat the Misses Moran; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Twembly beat Miss Gladys Brooks and Miss Brice. It is now up to the semifinals, which will be played to-morrow, in which Mrs. Berger-Wallack and Miss Barger will meet Miss Sands and Miss Livingston, and Mrs. Thayer and Miss Twombly will play Miss Martha Johnson and Miss A. Thayer. on and Miss A. Thayer.

Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman gave a large

Idies' luncheon to-day at her number of the cottagers who are inter d in the life of the Newport Golf Club A number of the Newport Golf ested in the life of the Newport Golf are soliciting subscriptions among the are soliciting subscriptions expenses of tagers to pay the running expenses of the club for this year. Golf has been superseded by tennis here and the attendance at the club is not sufficient to keep the place open. Thus far the subscriptions have been ve

flattering and there will be no trouble in securing the required amount.

Lincheons were given to-day by Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Miss G. King and Mrs. William M. Kingsland, the latter entertaining at bridge whist ofter the luncheon. Cottage dinners were given to-night by Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. G. G. King, Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan and Mrs. A. Jay, Mrs. J. Clinch Smith has cards out for a dinner dance to be given at Berger's on Aug. 20.

Mrs. Peter D. Martin, who has returned from her wedding trip, has issued cards for

from her wedding trip, has issued cards for a reception to be held on Sunday afternoon. General Llovd Bryce has rented for the remainder of the season the villa of Mr. A. M.Coats on Beacon Hill. Gen. Bryce recently sold his Newport estate to Mr. E. Rollins

Morse.
Mr. Santos-Dumont is in town trying to interest society people in his flying machine. It is likely that he will give an exhibition at Newport in the near future.

SHE GAVE ROUNDS JEWELRY. May Howard's Talk of the Dead Man -Says She Lived With Him.

woman who says she is May Howard of 239 West Forty-third street, Manhattan. has told the Hoboken police that most the jewelry found in the apartments of Mrs. Lydia Betts of Hoboken, where Frederick Rounds, former general manager of the Third Avenue railroad of this city, was found dead with a bullet in his right temple last week, had been presented to him

by her. She says:
Rounds lived with me for nearly four years, and left me to board with Mrs. Bet. in Hoboken last spring I am satisfied that he was afraid of her Last spring I spent more than \$100 fitting him out with new clothing. I also made him a present of a clothing. I also made him a present of a diamond ring, a diamend searfpin with a large pearl in the centre and a pair of dia-mond cuff buttons. Shortly afterward he went to Hoboken.

was found dead. Mr Rounds was over to see me and wanted me to give him money to go into business. He was under the in-

be his wife."

The woman said she was willing to be present as a witness at the Coroner's inquest on Friday night into the death of Rounds. Prosecutor Erwin and Acting Chief Hayes had a long conference yesterday. The Prosecutor refused to discuss the matter in any way other than to say that he still had detectives from his office working on the case. working on the case

N. Y. CENTRAL TUNNEL PLANS, dramatic; but, as one editor puts it:

The efficials of the New York Central Railroad are as reticent as Mayor Low as to the nature of the communications which have passed between them on the subject of the improvement of the Park avenue tunnel. It is understood, however, that the company, after investigation by expert engineers, is ready to open ne-gotiations with the city and to agree to substitute electricity for steam if certain privileges are granted to the railroad by the leges are granted to the railroad by the municipal authorities. What the company will seek will be permission to widen the Park avenue tunnel and the surrender of additional land above the Harlem River to facilitate the proposed service of electric trains. These proposals will be dealt with by Mayor Low in his weekly talk to-morrow. Vice-President Brown of the New York Central intimated yesterday that the third-rail system would be used. It had been demonstrated, he said, that in electric demonstrated, he said, that in electric locemetives not sufficient power could be generated for the heavy traffic which passes through the tunnel. It was learned that bids have already been received from several companies for the contract of refitting the conductive of the passes as manned out provide. road, and the plans as mapped out provide for the completion of the new equipment within a year and for little interference with the usual train service.

MOTHER HELD FOR KIDNAPPING.

Children From Their Father's Care. 454 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday morning charged with kidnapping her two ing over the United States attempting children from the custody of their father on

June 18 last.

Mrs. Sommer has begun suit for divorce. The husband, George Sommer, got the custody of the children, pending the outcome of the divorce suit. The Court provided, however, that Mrs. Sommer could see them twice a week at St. Peter's Academy, Barclay and Church streets. It was while visiting her children there, it is charged, that Mrs. Sommer took them away. She alleges that they are cruelly treated at their father's house.

Magistrate Deucl held the mother in \$1,000 bail, which was furnished by her father, Frederick Halin. The children are now separated, one being with the father and the other with the mother.

Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn has appointed C. Henry Offermann and Albert H. F. Seegar temperary receivers for the Malcom Brewing Company. The trustees and directors of the company de-

Kim, the Rutgers Street Cat, Is Dead. Kim, Assistant District Attorney Mor-

will be English

200KS AND BOOK WAKING.

Since Cecil Rhoden's death gave unexpected timeliness to John Corbin's "An American at Oxford" no book has received such advertising by accident as was given to Sir Frederick Treven's 'The Tale of a Field Hospital" by the King's illness The book was just ready for publication when events brought its author, King Edward's chief surgeon, prominently be fore the eyes of all the world.

France will have an opportunity for one of her emotional storms when Zola publishes his "Truth." The book is said to contain an attack upon the Roman Catholic under the thinnest of disguises.

What J. P. Mowbray has called "That Affair of Mrs. Atherton's" is still progressing. Mrs. Atherton's enthusiastic championship of Alexander Hamilton in "The Conqueror" is to be followed in the near future by the publication of an edition of Hamilton's letters, upon which she has been hard at work.

Publishers are used to receiving letters from cranks, but since publishing Prof William Pickering's "The Moon" Doubleday & Page have been deluged with them

The book is one of the most interesting of recent contributions to popular scientific literature. It contains the most complete series of moon photographs ever secured It deals familiarly with lunar canals and lunar vegetation, &c., but the crank letters, one and all, contain lunar information beside which the professor's facts and heories fade into colorless insignificance. They settle authoritatively every lunar

problem from "the way the moon happened" to the number and appearance of its inhabitants and their dinner menus. and if the Harvard moon expert has a sens of humor, he must be chuckling merrily over the stir he has created in crankdom. Would Irish youth be corrupted by

study of Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" There is the problem that is exercising Irish educators in general and the Bishop of Limerick in particular.

The Bishop is against Esmond. He admits that the novel is a classic, that it is a great literary success, but he believes that it is not a good book for children to read.

Apropos of last week's paragraph conerning "Ouida's" peculiarities and the shocks she gives Florentine society, a New Yorker, who for a time lived in Fiorence, recalls how Greek once met Greek.

An American woman of money and position had a European reputation for rudeness and eccentricity. She chanced to be an admirer of "Ouida's" work and, being in Florence, went to call upon the author. A maid opened the door and took the guest's card.

Say that I am an American and that I am very anxious to meet her," said the The maid disappeared. A moment later

stentorian voice resounded from the upper regions. I won't see her. Tell her I don't like

Americans," said the voice emphatically. The American woman rose and stalked to the foot of the stairway. "Well, you ought to like them," she called They are the only people who read your

nasty books." Ouida" came downstairs beaming. She fell upon her guest's neck. They have been intimate friends ever since the epirode

Irving Bacheller says that he wrote "Eben Holden" in the form of a 30,000-word story for boys and offered it unsuccessfully o a number of juvenile publications. The Lothrop Company suggested that the story should be worked over into a 100,000-word novel for grown-ups. The author made the experiment, and the chances are that the book's sale will reach the half-million

whose hero is a country schoolmaster in

Jack London is in New York on his way for a two months' vacation in England. He was here once before, but then he was an experimental tramp. Now he is filling

the rôle of a successful writer.

His first book won instant recognition and enthusiastic praise, and readers have wondered why so little from his pen has appeared since. The fact is that magazine editors fight shy of this aggressive young man's stories. The tales are strong, virile, "Our public objects to naked emotion

and action. It is a comfort-loving public,

and we cater to it. Jack London doesn't but he writes some great stuff." Mr. London is finishing a book of stories which are an attempt at an interpretation of the Alaskan native, and from which his

Leaves of Grass" is to be in many respects a fac-simile of the personal copy of that book which is said to have been extracted from Whitman's desk in the Interior Department and which led to the poet's discharge from office. An account of this neident, written by Whitman, is to be in-

cluded in the forthcoming edition. of the literary equipment. It was a very clever and successful woman novelist who recently met at a dinner the daughter

"You are Mrs. A—'s daughter?" said the older woman graciously. "I hope you don't mind being introduced in that

"Oh, no." laughed the daughter of genius I'm quite used to having no identity It's an accepted fact that very brilliant mothers never have elever daughters."
"Not at all; not at all," the novelist pro-

tested. "I have two daughters who are quite clever." And she doesn't yet know why the unimportant young woman smiled

C. Rivington Shill is an Englishman to master the principles of American maga-zine advertisement. When he returns to his native heath he will have the managing of the English edition of the World's Work, and will attempt to apply the advertising methods of this country to the new publication. This English edition will, by the way, he printed upon American paper with American type and by an American typesetting machine, but the man power

Senora Zaide Critically III.

LIBERTY, N. Y., July 29. Mrs. Carlos Zaido, wife of the Cuban Secretary of State who has been ill at her cottage here for several weeks, is to-day in a precarious con-dition. Se for Zaldo has been cabled for and is expected from Havana Thursday, but it is feared that his wife may not survive until then.

City has completed an order for 31,500 feet of hose for the Fire Department of this city. The order is said to be the largest in the history of the hose trade.

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CENTURY DICTIONARIES and other sets ought for cash MALKAN, Bookman, I William DIVORCED IN LESS THAN A YEAR.

Rouss Married Miss Thaver Last Septem-

FLAGELLATION Ovid Applieus Moll Flanders: oltaire Fielding Lists free PRATT, 181 6th av.

ber She tiets a Deeree. Upon the report of John C. Coleman referee, Justice Hall in the Supreme Court yesterday granted an absolute divorce o Lisa Clark Thayer Rouss from her husband, Linn Miller Rouss, whom she married last September. The court ordered that the papers in the case he sealed and neither Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, attorneys for Mrs. Rouss, nor George Thoms, attorney for Mr. Rouss, would discuss any of the details of the case. When questions were asked at the office of Nicoll, Anable & Lind-

say, the answer was: We desire, as far as we may, to prevent all publicity in this case. Both parties to the action are very young and after they were married they found that they had made a mistake. That is all that we care to say. Mrs. Rouss has gone away for the summer and of Mr. Rouss we know nothing.

nothing."

The language of the decree is unusual in that, besides containing the usual prohibition against the defendant marrying again during the life of the plaintiff, it contains the following clause: But the remarriage of the parties to this action is not hereby prohibited." This clause simply emphasizes the language of the simply emphasizes the language statute that the parties to a diverce may marry each other again if they like It seidom happens, however, that the Court thinks it necessary to call especial atten-

tion to this in a decree.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouss were married in the
"Little Church Around the Corner" on
Sept. 25, 1901, the Rev. Dr. George C. Hough-Thompson was the best man. The bride was unattended. A wedding breakfast was served at the Park Avenue Hotel, and the day following the wedding the bride and bridegroom sailed for Europe on the Brotagne.

on the Bretagne.

Mr. Rouss comes from Baltimore. Mrs.

Rouss is the daughter of the late Clark

Thayer of Saratoga Springs and the granddaughter of Cornelius Sheehan of Saratoga. daughter of Cornelius Sheehan of Saratoga-one of the wealthiest men in northern New York. Her uncle is the Hon. James W. Verbeck of Ballston Spa, who was a prominent candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Fourth Judicial Department when Justice Houghton was elected to that office about two years ago. nesses who testified for Mrs. Rouss before the referee was James Nichelson Gallatin, who was married on June 19 to Miss Pauline Munroe Cory. Mrs. Rouss is only about

Retiring the Older Firemen.

Fireman William E. Quigg of Hook and Ladder Company 55, after serving thirty-eight years in the department, will be retired on the first of August. He is the oldest member of the uniformed force, and has been in companies located below Fourteenth street nearly all the time of his service. As fast as the medical officers can make the examinations more old men can make the examinations more old men will be retired, and their places filled by

BALDWIN -At the residence of his son, Stepher C Baidwin, 127 Permsen st., Bruoklyn, on Mon-day, July 28, 1962, of typhold fever, the Rev. Stephen Livingston Baidwin, D. D., Recording Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Method'st Episcopal Church, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the New York

Avenue Church, corner of New York av. and Hergen at., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 30, 1902, at 2 P. M. Interment in Green wood. Boston papers please copy. BENNETT. July 28, Charlotte Coleman, wife

CARPINGTON On Monday, July 78, at her home, 112 Frankiln st., Astoria, L. L., Edith Bissett, youngest daughter of James M. and the late Adelle E. Carrington.

the Rev. William Russell Bennett.

Puneral service at the Church of the Redeemer, Astoria, on Wednesday, July 30, at 11 A. M. Interment at New Haven, Conn. Kindiy omit flowers. DONOHUE.—At his home, 792 Vernon av., Long Island City, July 28, Thomas Donohue, aged 38 years. Funeral Wednesday (this) afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Interment Caivary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. UNSICKER On Tuesday, July 29, George, only son of Jacob and Lizzle Hunsicker, aged 21 years.

pears.
Funeral services at the residence of his parents,
165 East 126th st. on Thursday evening, 31st
inst., at 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn
on Friday, 10 A. M., from residence. MILLS. On Sunday, July 27, at her residence, 25 East 61st at., Mrs. M. A. Mills. of the firm of Mills & Coleman, and mother of

George B. Coleman.
Funeral service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th
av. on Wedneslay, July 36, at 10 A.M.
Interment Calvary. PERKINS On Tuesday morning, July 29, Hose B. Perkins, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late resi-dence, 178th st. and Broadway (Fort Wash-ington), Thursday, July 31, at 2.30 P. M.

QUACKENBUSH. At Allenhurst, N. J., Sunday, July 27, John E. Quackenbush in the 82d year of his age funeral from the residence of his son, Abram Quackenbush, No. 244 West 150th st. Wednes-day, the 20th inst. at 1 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited without further notice. Interment at convenience of family at Wood lawn Cemetery

AMMIS. At Babyion, I. I. Monday, July 28, of paralysis, Antoinette Wheeler, widow of David S. S. Sammis, age 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, on Wednesday, July 30, at 3 P. M. Trains leave New York city 1.20, Propoklyn 1.19.

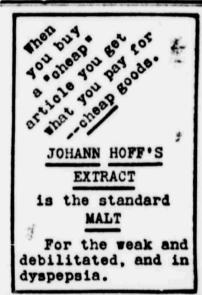
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To Build a Hetel on Upper Broadway. Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new twelve-story fireproc hotel of limestone, brick and terracotta, 53 feet front and 90 feet deep, to be built for James Byrnes of 330 West Fifty-sixth street on the east side of Broadway 55 feet north of Ninety-third street. It is to cost \$325,000.



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